

A FOUL CASE OF BAWDRY
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Newberry, parted from her husband, who is a most honest gentleman, and lived at her own pleasure and consorted herself with every companion, misusing of her husband every way and railing of him to the uttermost At last she encountered with one William Haynes, that not long since was Sir George Gifford's boy, but now lives under the style of Captain, who insinuated so far into her familiarity as at every inn and ale-house they grew bed fellows And not content with this liberty, but plotted a matter together to bring Mr Fowler within compass of high treason, and dealt so cunningly as he lay innocent in the Tower half a year and was fain to work his own purgation by the discovery of their villainy They were both brought into the Star Chamber and her brother Henry Boughton with her and one Gascoigne Her censure is to be earned to Bridewell and there to be often well whipped and afterward to have perpetual imprisonment

Haynes' judgment in regard of his incontinent hie with her and complotting the death of her husband was fined at £200, to have perpetual imprisonment and to stand nailed on the pillory , and some gave judgment to have both his ears cut off Most of the Lords spate very bitterly against him, that such base companions as he that often crept into familiarity of honest and virtuous gentlewomen, and seduced their mind not only to in-contmency, but to all other mischief whatsoever.

Henry Boughton's judgment is a ^100 fine, and imprison-ment during their Honours' pleasure, for because that he hath been bawd to his own sister all of them rate him most ex-tremely, calling him bawd and pandar, and to much the greater

fault to his own sister, and that it is admirable in
 any man to
 have so base a mind as to be a bawd
 Gascoigne's judgment is to ride upon an ass
 with his face to
 the tail from Westminster to Cheapside and at
 each place to
 lose an ear , to have perpetual imprisonment,
 and a great fine

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During May the Lord Deputy to ease the safe
 planting of the
 garrison at Lough Foyle himself in person went
 to Newry,
 attended with most of the companies of the Pale,
 leaving the
 Earl of Southampton to follow hirn
 accompanied with the